

THE P. C.
EDITOR
SAYS—

Friday evening every member of the City Council and every member of The Board of Public Works and other public spirited citizens being present the discussion of the proposed Armory Building was up and every angle of the proposition was presented. C. L. Blanton, Jr., from WPA headquarters at Farmington, informed those present the necessity of first preparing their plans and have them approved by officials of the National Guard at Jefferson City, then present them to the WPA for check and approval, then on to Washington for the final ok. It was decided to get these preliminaries under way at once and the Sutherland architects and engineers will begin immediately to revise plans drawn and approved heretofore, under the suggestion of Major Dudley and Capt. Dye. After the National Guard approves their floor plan and officers and supply rooms, whatever else is added to the structure to make it more suitable for a community building, will not be objected to. All of this was fine, but how about the sponsors share of about \$12,000? Some way, some how, the feeling among all present at this meeting was that eventually this money would have to come from the receipts of the Light and Power Plant and at this time there is no available money from this source and will not be until after the first of the year. E. P. Coleman, secretary of the Board of Public Works stated that there were approximately 100 users of electricity in the city not on the city lines. That the Board felt that if these users could be shown what it would mean to Sikeston and get them to use city lights, then the Board could easily overdraw the revenue thus secured. The sponsors share will not be needed before April or June. Blanton, Jr. stated work on the Armory would not be started until after the Library building was completed, but the sponsors project should be started at once in order to have WPA funds allocated. This was a 100 per cent meeting and there is no reason why the committees to secure the additional customers to the Municipal Plant will not have 100 per cent success.

Non-users of Municipal Light and Power are receiving the benefit of the free street lights furnished by the City, and many of them have had their property greatly enhanced in value by water lines, sewer lines and cheap side walks and paved streets by the sponsors share of the cost coming out of the Municipal receipts. With all this staring you in the face how can you spend your money with a plant with headquarters in New York City?

We were rather surprised to read in The Sikeston Herald where that publisher objected to an Armory if the sponsors share was to come from the receipts of the Municipal Plant. At this late date he is very solicitous of the finances of this money-making plant when he fought the bond issue to build the plant from start to finish and even after the issue carried thought it was a mistake. Being a bushwhacker himself we don't care where the money comes from just so Sikeston can have one building sufficiently large to entertain our visiting friends without cluttering up a church building. There is no danger in the world in the interest and sinking funds not being on hand when required, and why not use this money for the benefit of the city and Southeast Missouri?

A citizen of standing told us Saturday forenoon the reason why some few who ought to be patrons of the Municipal Plant were not. They didn't like some one employed in the local office, didn't like the superintendent, didn't like the Street Commissioners, didn't like the Water Commissioner didn't like it because some oil company sold more oil or gas to the City than they did. Now just such nonsensical things as above are some of the things that have kept paying customers from joining up with the one institution that furnishes the money for the many improvements Sikeston has enjoyed for the past several years.

There is to be no strong-arm methods used by the committee who is to seek more customers for our municipal light plant, but a plain statement of facts and conditions. There is to be no charges whatever against the Missouri Utilities Co., any of their employees, or their service. In order to build the Armory more money is needed and more customers will guarantee that.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone spent the week end at Iron Mountain Lake as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 25 SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1937 NUMBER 85

Council Maps Drive For More Light Patrons as Method to Help Armory

The City Council launched a move to add \$1,000.00 a month to the light company revenue at its special meeting Friday night through a drive to secure electricity patrons not now subscribing to the municipal plant.

The council agreed to seek the aid of the service organizations of town—Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Lions, Kiwanis, and American Legion—who would solicit patrons for the municipal company.

Meeting to discuss the proposed armory, the council felt the additional income to the light company would help pay for the city's share of the armory expense. The state has asked that Sikeston contribute \$12,000 toward the military building. Missouri would give \$50,000 and the government through the WPA would add the remainder of the total of nearly \$50,000.

A committee of three aldermen and three non-council members was appointed to secure an architect, contractor or builder to draw up plans and specifications to be

A TANK WAGON BUILT FOR TWO



Peggy Shannon, as "Sally," is thanking Robert Armstrong, as "Stan Wright," for a ride on his horse-drawn tank wagon, back in their "courtship days," in the new Hollywood motion picture "Stan." The film, which is sponsored by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, is being shown this summer by representatives of the Company throughout the central west.

(Photo from Hollywood production by Raphael G. Wolff, Inc.)

"Stan" will be shown at Rex Theatre Tuesday, July 27

John Walter Clymer Dies Suddenly of Heart Attack

Suffering a heart attack while working at Crossroads Filling Station at the intersection of Highway 60 and 61, John Walter Clymer died instantly at 6 o'clock Monday morning.

Mr. Clymer, 55 years old, had leaned forward to pick up a tire when he dropped dead. Dr. H. A. Dunaway was summoned, and he pronounced Mr. Clymer dead. Death was caused by angina pectoris. Mr. Clymer had been in ill health for about a year, but prior to his death had not been seriously affected.

Born in Moberly, Mo., November 8, 1881, Mr. Clymer was a young boy moved with his parents to Vienna, Ill., where he was reared and attended high school. He was the youngest of six children.

In 1907 he married Miss Genevieve Sikes Harris, of Sikeston, at Cairo, Ill.

In 1909 he came to Sikeston, and with his father, who was a contractor, had charge of building the annex to the grade school on Malone Avenue. Since 1909 he lived at Sikeston, with the exception of four years from 1926 to 1930, when he was stationed at St. Louis as state grain inspector.

He leaves besides his wife, two daughters, Miss Margaret Clymer, teacher in the Sikeston High School, and Miss Hilda Clymer, student nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital, Memphis; two sisters, Mrs. Lucas Parker, of Vienna, Ill., and Mrs. James Height, Phoenix, Ariz., and two brothers, Charles Clymer of Los Angeles, and Tom Clymer of Hazelhurst, Miss.

Funeral services will take place at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the residence on North New Madrid, conducted by the Rev. R. M. Talbert, Cape Girardeau, and burial will be in the Sikeston City Cemetery. Welsh service.

| SOFTBALL STANDINGS | | |
|---------------------|-----|------|
| National League | | |
| National Guard | won | lost |
| Jack's Y | 6 | 3 |
| Potashnick | 5 | 4 |
| I. O. F. | 3 | 4 |
| American League | | |
| Highway | 8 | 1 |
| Int'l Shoe | 5 | 4 |
| Hillingsworth | 4 | 5 |
| Agoga | 1 | 9 |
| Organization League | | |
| Lions | 7 | 2 |
| Jr. C. of C. | 6 | 3 |
| Legion | 3 | 5 |
| Kiwanis | 1 | 7 |

The league-leading highway team showed power all the way in its softball match with the Shoe Factory Thursday evening, winning 8-12.

It was the steady scoring of the Highway that prevented the 6-run rally of the Shoe boys in the sixth from getting too dangerous. The winners collected 14 hits, and the Factory gained 11.

Score by innings:
Highway 231 024 0-12
Int'l 600 126 0-9

Jack's Y thoroughly trounced the I. O. F. in another Thursday game, 13-4, grabbing a substantial lead and staying well on top throughout.

The heavy-hitting Y team slammed out 16 hits, while Mahew and Stallings held the lodge to five well-segregated safeties.

Score by innings:
Jack's Y 332 005 0-13
I. O. F. 020 010 1-4

Flames Force Restaurant Patrons to Flee Hurriedly

Flames originating from an exploding kerosene stove forced about 15 patrons, the proprietor and three employees to flee for their lives from the restaurant of Jim Ellis on Malone Avenue at 12:30 p. m. Saturday.

The building, a small frame structure, was badly damaged both inside and outside, and Mr. Ellis placed the loss at \$1500 to \$1800 to the building and contents.

The stove, standing at one side of the cafe, earlier in the day had failed to burn properly, it was stated. For about an hour and a half before the fire, however, it had been operating apparently normally.

Suddenly a sheet of flame leaped from the stove and set fire to a curtain in front of it. In three minutes the entire interior, including the kitchen, and a portion of the exterior was a roaring mass of flames.

At the first sign of fire, Mr. Ellis grabbed the cash register

Man Is Found Dead on Road; Clews Sought

Charleston, July 17.—Launching an intensive investigation today, Sheriff Walter Beck of Mississippi County and deputies, aided by New Madrid County officers, sought to solve the mysterious death of O'Kelley Turner, 26 years old of Portageville, who was found fatally wounded on Highway 60 near the Thad Snow home east of Charleston Friday.

The unconscious man, found by members of the Snow family and Kelly James of Charleston, was taken to a hospital at Cairo, Ill., where he died at 10 a. m. Friday without regaining consciousness. He had a severe fracture of the back part of the skull four fractured ribs and internal injuries.

A report that he had been given a ride by two men in a gunmetal colored Chevrolet automobile when he left an establishment in Charleston a short time before, spurred officers in their search, which they concentrated in the vicinity of Portageville.

Turner, a son of S. E. Turner, operator of a dry-cleaning establishment at Portageville, left at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon after leaving a note in the cash register of his father's place of business, saying he was going to visit a cousin at Fulton, Ky. He took \$4 in money from the register for "expenses," the note said.

Mrs. Lawrence Catt, a housekeeper at the Snow home, and Miss Frances Snow, eldest daughter of Thad Snow, saw an automobile approach the curve near their home and saw the car stop. According to their statements to Sheriff Beck they heard a man's voice say, "Get out, or we'll throw you out!" There was a period of silence they said and then a muffled sound as if something struck the pavement and the car drove on. Another car approached from the same direction, from Charleston, almost immediately and there was another thud as if the car struck a body. It halted momentarily and then drove on.

Kelly James, driving towards Charleston, found the body lying on the gravel shoulder at the side of the road. He said there was a brown blanket over the body. He reported to Mr. Snow, who telephoned the Laire undertaking establishment for an ambulance, which took Turner to Portageville Friday and held at an undertaking establishment there pending further investigation.

Sheriff Beck said he had determined that Turner was at the Charleston establishment early Thursday night and that he became intoxicated and was ordered out by the proprietor, Turner, he said sat on the curb in front of the establishment for a time and sober him by pouring ice water on his head. They then put him in to the back seat of an automobile he pointed out as one in which he came to Charleston and left him, the sheriff said.

Later, the sheriff said, some people came to the car and ordered Turner, whom they said they did not know, to get out. This car then left and three Charleston young men, Norman Harper, Harry Giltz Jr. and Eugene Wade, took charge of Turner and were trying to help him, they told Sheriff Beck, when the gunmetal-colored Chevrolet drove up. The driver, a gray-haired man wearing gold-rimmed spectacles, the boys told the officer, said, "Here, we'll take him." There was an-

Benton Postoffice and Store Are Burglarized

Arrested at Bernie Friday after they reportedly abandoned a stolen Benton car, Jack Davis, 30, and John Wilkerson, 32, transients, are being held at the Scott County jail for questioning about the burglary of the Benton postoffice and store Thursday night.

The sheriff's office at Benton reported to the Standard Monday that the pair were caught by a Bernie marshal after they had jumped from the Chevrolet coach in which they were riding and attempted to catch a freight train. They failed to catch the train because of its speed and the marshal, suspicious of their actions, arrested them. The car he learned, belonged to Charles Halter, Benton, and had been stolen the night of the burglary.

The two denied the theft of the car and the charge of breaking into the postoffice and store.

Hungry burglars broke into the Benton postoffice and the W. A. Miller & Son store there, taking \$6.50 from a cash register in the store and eating a quantity of food after failing to find any money in the postoffice safe which they opened.

The burglary was discovered about 7 o'clock Friday morning by A. E. Halter, a clerk in the store, who notified the owner, and Pierce G. Allen, the postmaster.

The sheriff's office and A. A. Mehl, postal inspector stationed at Poplar Bluff, were notified.

Entrance to the Postoffice was gained by removing a window that separated the store and the office. The burglars, apparently two in number, gained access to the store by prying open a rear window.

The doors were removed from the safe in the store, but the strongbox contained no money. Screws had been removed from one of two safes in the postoffice, but this failed to yield the contents of the depository.

While in the store the burglars drank two bottles of milk and ate some lunch meat which they obtained from a refrigerator, and took with them two butcher knives. Officers believe the thieves had a knowledge of opening safes.

Sheriff Wade Anderson and deputies, the postal inspector and the Highway Patrol are working on the case.

Approval of Felker's Bond Under Consideration

The County Court in session at Benton Monday informed a Standard representative that the approval of the bond for \$100,000 for C. E. Felker, Collector, was being considered but no decision had been rendered up to 2:00 o'clock.

Prosecuting Attorney Wilkerson had filed his report as to the legality of the wording of the bond, but had nothing to do with passing on the financial standing of the bondsmen. The Court stated that the records had been searched but didn't state what the findings were or give any information for publication.

The following is a list of the bondsmen:

C. E. Felker, Principal; Chas. Heuser, Luther Felker, Veda May Felker, George Lee, C. C. White, Allie White, G. W. H. Presnell, John G. Powell, Ruth G. Powell, L. P. Swaim, Lula Swaim, H. J. Welsh, J. S. Wallace, Joe Anderson, Minnie Buchanan, W. Ross Lemons, John T. Huey, Myrtle Welsh, Bertie Felker.

HITCH-HIKER IS STRUCK AS TRUCK AVOIDS CAR

Struck by a large truck as it sought to avoid hitting a car, George T. Butler, a hitch-hiker, who recently left the county farm, suffered a broken leg and other injuries Sunday afternoon.

The truck veered into a ditch and turned upside down in the accident, which occurred a short distance north of the intersection of Kingshighway and Highway 61 north of town.

The truck driver and his relief man, neither of whom were injured, told the Highway Patrol a Model A Ford attempted to make a U-turn on the highway just as the truck approached, headed southward, and to avoid a collision the big vehicle was swerved to the left, hitting the hitch-hiker, who was walking on the east side of the highway.

B. E. Hickson of Sikeston Rt. 1 brought Butler to the Dr. E. J. Neinstedt for first aid. The injured man was taken in the Dempster ambulance to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Monday morning.

The fore part of the trailer, the cab and front of the truck was damaged. The machine is the property of the Jennings & Ritten line of St. Louis.

NEW ICE CREAM STORE OPEN ON MALONE AVE.

The J. T. Ashley Tailor-Made Ice Cream Store opened for business Monday morning in the 100 block on East Malone. Mr. Ashley, who recently established a similar store in Caruthersville, has spent the past 10 days installing machinery and other equipment for the manufacture and sale of ice cream. He will also sell cold drinks.

Mr. Ashley will do a strictly retail business, guarantees his product and invites customers to visit his store.

During the Boxer rebellion in China, Navy men repaired a railroad line from Taku to Tientsin, China, and operated it successfully with men taken from the Engineering Department of United States Vessels.

Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf

Democratic Women Meet at Benton

Fifty-four members of the Women's Democratic club of Scott County attended the regular monthly meeting at Benton Saturday. Sheriff Wade Anderson and Prosecuting Attorney W. P. Wilkerson were guests of the club at the luncheon that was given in the basement of the Methodist church at the noon hour.

Miss Audrey Chaney, county president, conducted the business meeting after which Mrs. Ed Preston of Chaffee, presented the program, on which were vocal number by Mrs. Myron Frobose who was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Addie Wylie Harrison, both of Benton. Mrs. H. C. Watkins Jr., who has been appointed chairman for Scott County, of the Reporter Plan, an informative system of the eleven departments of the Government, talked on the merits of the plan and announced her appointments of Reporters, who, at various meetings will speak on their subjects. They are: Agriculture, Mrs. Frank Emerson, Morley; Commerce, Mrs. F. F. Nunnalee, Mrs. O. F. Rigdon, Chaffee; Finance, Mrs. Fred Craig, Illinois; National Defense, Mrs. Roy Williams, Oran; Postal System, Mrs. John Powell, Sikeston.

Those from Sikeston who attended the meeting were, Mrs. J. L. Tanner, Mrs. W. S. Smith, Miss Audrey Chaney, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Mrs. Ed Kendall, Mrs. Ben Hahn, Mrs. Ed Fuchs and Mrs. J. R. Trousdale.

Lions Club Chorus Leaves For Chicago

The Sikeston Lions Club sextet left at 10 o'clock Monday morning in three automobiles for the international Lions Club convention in Chicago lasting from Tuesday through Friday of this week.

Armory is Community Building In a Nutshell

Sikeston needs this building. To get this building Sikeston will have to provide \$12,000 sponsors share. Absolutely impossible to get this either out of general revenue or by the issuance of bonds.

On account of purchase of new engine no Light Plant funds are available.

Sufficient new users of city lights can be secured to provide this \$12,000.

If you know a better way to get this money let us know.

REGIONAL FLORIST GROUP NAMES WOEHLECKE HEAD

A unit meeting of Region 5, District G, of the Florist Telegraphic Delivery Association was held Thursday, July 15, at Mueller's Arcadia Lodge, Arcadia, Mo., beginning with a dinner at 6:30 p. m., with Fred Butterfield of Farmington as host.

At this meeting the following officers were elected:

President—Wm. F. Woehlecke, Sikeston, re-elected.

Vice-president—Coby Cherry, Cape Girardeau.

Secretary-treasurer—Bob Buzbee, Carbondale, Ill.

District representative—Fred Butterfield, Farmington.

The next meeting will be held at Carbondale, October 14, with Mr. Buzbee as host.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Woehlecke of Sikeston were among the 21 members attending this meeting.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Butane Gas Corp. Will Open Office in Sikeston

Establishing its first office in the state at Sikeston, the National Butane Gas Corp. of Missouri will open for business in a week or 10 days in newly furnished quarters in the Young Building in Center Street.

Although the company originated from the Butane Corp. of Arkansas, it is incorporated in Missouri as a completely separate institution, as are similar agencies in Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma.

Negotiations are under way for the erection of an 18,000-gallon bulk storage plant either in Sikeston or on the outskirts of the city, and the company will soon be operating a fleet of fuel and service trucks throughout the area within a 50-mile radius of Sikeston.

Gas furnished by this system is similar to and in many respects superior to natural gas, according to Kenneth C. Layton, of the Butane organization. The heat is much more intense and is cleaner and dryer than natural gas. Nevertheless, it is offered at a price comparable to natural gas, and in most instances can be supplied to the consumer at a cost that will effect a saving over any other fuel when used for cooking, heating or refrigeration, he said.

A process unique to Southeast Missouri, the Butane method supplies the fuel in liquid form. It is a by-product of a natural gas extraction plant or can be secured as a by-product of crude oil distillation. Subjected to pressure, the gaseous compound is liquefied. Once stored in this state, it has a capacity for "boiling," thereby maintaining its own pressure. This high vapor pressure produces the gas that is used as fuel. Butane is placed in underground storage tanks of the patrons. It is delivered in liquid form by the storage trucks, coming from the bulk tanks which in turn receive the fuel from the refineries in railroad tank cars.

The fuel is three times hotter than the average natural gas, Mr. Layton said, and six times hotter than most manufactured gas. It is non-poisonous and considered extremely safe from explosions. Its cost averages about the same as natural gas in large cities, and is usually cheaper than natural gas in small towns, he declared.

In addition to supplying the gas, the corporation will handle a complete line of stoves, unit heaters, central heaters radiant heaters, all types of gas lighting equipment and gas refrigeration.

Butane plans to have eventually 25 salesmen working in this territory, three fuel trucks and five or six service trucks. These and an office staff will mean employment for around 35 people. Two fuel trucks are now being built and are expected to be in operation when the corporation opens for business.

Sikeston was chosen as the first city in Missouri for the corporation because of its year-round business activity, its proximity to the Arkansas corporation and because it is ideally situated in a territory not served by natural gas. From this city, the company expects to branch out to all parts of the state.

The potential supply of Butane is sufficient to supply the entire United States if it were suddenly cut off from natural and manufactured gas, Mr. Layton said.

Owens and James E. Moore, both of Little Rock, officers of the corporation, have taken up their residence in Sikeston.

CARNIVAL TO CONTINUE AT CITY FOR THIS WEEK

The Isler Greater Shows, which have played here the past week, are continuing in Sikeston during this week at Rodes Grove.

The shows feature a midway, with a rocket dip built and operated by the Habs Machine Works. This ride has topped the Midway at every location, the company says. There are also such attractions as the fun house, tilt-a-whirl and Sammy Green minstrels, with a girl show.

Trooper Substituting Here

Trooper P. W. Scott of Kennett was on duty at the Highway Patrol station here while Patrolman John Tandy spent the week end at his home in Anderson. Mr. Tandy went to Anderson with his wife, whose home is also in that town and whose father is critically ill.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hara Center Street —to the— MALONE THEATRE Wednesday, July 21 to see "SLAVE SHIP"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

MEMBER
1937

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements.....\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties.....\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$2.50

We have no criticism of the Navy Department over the cost of sending war vessels and plane carriers to search for Amelia Earhart and her co-pilot. This is the first real test that the Navy has been put to and it costs little or no more than the play maneuvers put on for practice. Sorry Amelia could not be found and hope their plane floated a sufficient time for a message to be inclosed in an airtight package that can be picked up some time that will tell of their plight.

About sixty Democratic women met at Benton Saturday and enjoyed a potluck lunch that was said to be one of the best yet spread. While this was a woman party W. P. Wilkerson, prosecuting attorney, and Wade Anderson, sheriff, arrived at just the right time to enjoy the spread. The sheriff was called on for a talk and told a story instead. It was that a man imbibed too freely of the flowing bowl on Saturday night and lost his hat somewhere in some manner. Sunday morning he still could not remember where he left his hat so concluded to go to church and steal a better hat than he had lost. The preacher was using as his subject the Ten Commandments and where he mentioned the one "Thou Shalt Not Steal," the man snapped his fingers, then when he repeated "Thou Shalt Not Commit Adultery," the man again snapped his fingers. After the services was over the preacher approached the man and asked why he snapped his fingers while he was in the midst of his sermon as it distracted his mind from his subject. The man said his mother raised him right and when he mentioned "Thou Shalt Not Steal" it brought to his mind his mother's teachings, and when

he mentioned "Thou Shalt Not Commit Adultery," it brought to his mind where he left his hat.

Last Saturday night as Mr. Finley was walking through the alley back of the D. M. Stroder home he heard a rattle and upon investigation found a large rattlesnake coiled ready to strike. He ran and called Mr. Stroder, who came with a flashlight and he and they killed the snake. It measured four feet long, had ten rattles and one button. It is most unusual to find rattlesnakes in town, but several other kinds have been killed lately and that in well-kept lawns where it was easy to see them. Just recently two copperhead snakes were killed on the lawn between the C. P. Harris home and the Newberry home.—Ilmo Jimplicute.

With a new day in game and fish conservation promised for the State, we hope that the new commission will not overlook possibilities in this section of Missouri. For the past several years much of the Game and Fish Department revenue has found its way into the Lake of the Ozarks country, and precious little into our neck of the woods. We do have a man on duty here who understands the district, and who understands the needs of the area.—Doc Jones. He is not well liked perhaps by a few of the boys—especially those picked up for poaching, hunting or fishing out of season, seining with small mesh nets, or dynamiting fish, but he has enforced the game and fish laws. We'd like to see Doc get a permanent place as a deputy commissioner independent of politics, so that he can devote all of his time to the best interests of this community. The sportsmen as a whole will be in favor of that move.—Charleston Courier.

Bells are rung on board Naval vessels to denote the time. One bell is sounded at twelve-thirty o'clock a. m.; two bells at one o'clock; and so on until eight bells are rung at four o'clock a. m.; then at four-thirty the procedure starts over with one bell. Eight bells are struck at midnight. Once a year, at midnight on New Year's Eve, sixteen bells are struck to proclaim the ushering in of the new year. Keeping time by means of bells dates back to the time of the Pharaohs. Eight oared boats used to ply the Nile, carrying two or more supernumeraries who relieved the oarsmen one at a time. At one bell, number one was relieved and so on until at eight bells the last of the original oarsmen was relieved to take a rest.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

FACTORY PICNIC AND DANCE

On Saturday, July 24th, 3000 visitors are expected to attend the Collins-Morris Shoe Company factory opening and dance, according to the local committee.

Jimmy Garrigan's orchestra was furnished by the Music Corporation of America, which is said to control 90 per cent of the best bands in the world and highly recommend this organization. Fifteen thousand square feet of hardwood floor in the west section of the factory building is to be used for dancing alone. Spectators will be seated on the north and south of this area. Amplifiers will distribute the music.

The picnic will be given in the factory building beginning at noon July 24th. Rain will not cause postponement.

The Collins-Morris Shoe Co., will have a special chartered train over the Frisco, leaving St. Louis at 10 a. m. At Festus and Crystal City, shoe factory executives, workers and friends will be picked up. The train will arrive at Chaffee about noon and will be spotted on the Shoe company's siding behind the factory building. It will remain here until the picnic is over for the use of those coming on the train.

In the afternoon an interesting baseball game between the Ilmo Big Bucks, the largest drawing team in Southeast Missouri at present, and the Chaffee Firemen, with the best record in years, will furnish an all-star attraction at Harmon Field. After the ball game, a girls' softball game will be staged between the Collins-Morris Co., ball team and the Chaffee Manufacturing girls team. This is expected to present plenty of thrills.

The 140th Infantry Military Band, widely known over several states, will give a concert of special music. The various Chaffee bands will furnish music throughout the day. A parade is being discussed and will be given if time will allow.

A chicken and roasting ear dinner will be served at the St. Ambrose Parish hall from 4:30 until 8 p. m. by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Shoe Factory committee and ladies of this community in general. The price of the meal will be 50 cents. The dining room is screened and located in a cool basement.

Entertainment will be provided from 1 p. m. until the dancing hour. Amusements will be offered and concessions will serve light refreshments.

The advertising for the occasion will be diversified. Radio station KMOX, "The Voice of St. Louis" will broadcast the announcements daily. Station KFVS of Cape Girardeau and its colleague of Harrisburg, Ill., will also announce the picnic and dance throughout the week. All the newspapers in Southeast Missouri will be carrying the story. Five thousand handbills will be distributed and 1000 mailing circulars will be sent by Chaffee friends. At the office in the Finley building on South Main street, these mailers may be obtained free to send to out-of-town friends.

Two speaking units on trucks, will broadcast from Festus to Blytheville and throughout Southern Illinois. All Chaffee citizens are asked to invite their friends to visit that day.

Chaney Family Reunion Sun.

The following members of the Chaney family attended a family reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Chaney near Miner Switch Sunday, July 18: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chaney and son, Joe; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chaney; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Chaney and children, Martha Lou, Catherine Jane and Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney and children, Jewell, Bill, Lillie Mae, Helen, and Lale Mabis Philot of Canolau; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney and children, Burneda, Bernice and Roy Leonard; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Carson and grandson, Jackie Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Lan Given and children, Celeste and Layman Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Given

and son, Dickie; Mr. and Mrs. Derrick Warner and sons, Bobby and Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dumey and baby daughter, Barbara Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cutrell; and Cornes Jones all of Sikeston. Guests of the family who attended the affair were Miss Cartense Ward of Kewanee, Mrs. Theb Watson, A. J. and Carl Beaird and Junior and Earl Combs.

MILLERS TAKE AIR TIGHT GAME FROM ILLMO, 3-2

Marshall's home run in the seventh inning with DePriest aboard sewed up the game for the Millers and Sikeston nosed out Ilmo there Sunday, 3-2.

Both teams played that kind of baseball that does not permit much trading on bases, and until Marshall uncorked the 4-deck clout the Ilmo nine held a 2-1 lead from the fourth inning.

The first time up Marshall walked and scored on Dace's single. Ilmo bore down after this thrust and blanked the Millers for the remainder of the seventh inning, when Marshall's hard blow paid heavy dividends. DePriest had singled preceding this drive.

R. Bray, one of four in the game by that name, singled in the fourth and Shipman walked. B. Bray was hit by a pitched ball and Huber walked, scoring R. Bray. Shipman was caught going into home, but B. Bray chalked up another run for Ilmo, completing the last leg on a second base error.

DePriest weakened only temporarily during the walking siege, for he struck out 11 and allowed only five hits. Sikeston sluggers got six hits off P. Bray.

The triumph Sunday gave the Millers a record of nine victories and four losses. Herrin, Ill., will play here next Sunday.

| Sikeston | AB | R | H |
|--------------|----|---|---|
| Marshall, 3b | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Dowdy, cf | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| McMahon, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Eaton, c | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Dace, 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Rogers, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Kelley, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Law, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| DePriest, p | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| | 34 | 3 | 6 |

| Ilmo | AB | R | H |
|---------------|----|---|---|
| Hunze, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| R. Bray, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Cokenour, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Shipman, c | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| B. Bray, cf | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Huber, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Englehart, if | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Holly, if | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| A. Bray, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hall, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| P. Bray, p | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| | 31 | 2 | 5 |

Score by innings:
Sikeston.....100 000 200—3
Ilmo.....000 200 000—2

DELORES BEAL, ALBERT CANOY WED SUNDAY

Miss Delores Beal, a daughter of Mrs. Frank Dye and Eugene Beal of this city, and Albert Canoy, son of Mrs. Jack Hicks also of this city, were married Sunday morning at East Prairie, with Justice W. D. Cain officiating. Miss Josephine Halter and John Bartlett were attendants.

Both young people attended the Sikeston schools, and Mr. Canoy is now employed with the local branch of the International Shoe Company. For the present the couple are at the home of the bride's parents.

POLITICAL STRAWS IN THE MISSOURI DELTA

A good many years ago, I ran for Congress, not very seriously. Filed on the last permissible day in disappointment and protest. A man who I thought was eminently qualified and who had been intending to make the race met with an interested group and walked out on us at the last moment. My protests were loudest and the group turned to me. In the heat of the moment, I said, "By thunder, I will." I filed, then, consulting a single politician,

and, of course, was soundly beaten.

Although my lone adventure into politics did not affect the destinies of the nation, it had, I think, one lasting effect upon me. I am almost certain I have been more interested in Congressmen and have observed them more closely ever since the time I went through some of the motions of getting to be one.

I have often speculated on how I would perform in their places. I say to myself, "Would I try to use my own head, or would I represent my constituents?" And if I chose to do the latter, would I (1) jump when the letters and telegrams from the vocal few bombarded me; or (2) adopt as a sound rule, always to go against the demands of the vocal few, after having learned that their demands are almost always contrary to the interests of the silent many? I am afraid that neither method would work out right every time.

I am not offering advice to our M. C. Rather, sympathy and understanding. I think a man who has a seat in Congress has a pretty hot spot to sit on. A two-year term is hardly long enough for it to cool down comfortably.

We have a right good man in Congress now from our district. I am fond of him and know a little about some of his problems. During the past few weeks, he has been subjected to heavy bombardment on three occasions from organized groups in my county alone.

The first of these recent offensive movements from my county was occasioned by the proposal to establish a Resettlement colony for Negroes in our midst. Resolutions of protest against this outrage were hastily prepared and signed by numerous citizens. In this instance, the organized protest undoubtedly represented the will of the ruling majority. But even so, the poor Congressman may not have been able to proceed with untroubled mind.

He may be acutely aware that the amazingly rapid change from traditional share-cropping in the Delta cotton country to a day-labor economy constitutes a radical social upheaval, and creates a situation highly charged with dynamite. Our M. C. may feel it is none too soon to experiment with "Resettlement" or something to meet the conflicts and changes certainly in store for us.

No. 2 bombardment came in response to a reported utterance by the President to the effect that the Missouri floodway lands ought to be bought outright by the Government. That the lands then might be leased back to present owners and farmed from villages to be established back of the "set-back" levee, thus relieving the Government of moral responsibility for loss of life and property in future floodings.

This idea looked good to large land-holders, especially loan companies and recent speculative purchasers at bargain prices. A delegation was sent to Washington to help our M. C. give support to the President's kindly thought. The practicability of the plan has not yet come in for attentive analysis, so far as I know.

Now what about the M. C.'s "constituents" in this case? For one owner living in the floodway, there are perhaps 50 to 100 workers. Then there is the half or more of the county's population living back of the floodway levee who might be adversely affected by a disorganization of the county's taxable resources. All these constituents have not yet been heard from.

Here is a place where our M. C. needs to use his head, and perhaps apply the general rule that the desires of the vocal few most likely run contrary to the interest of the silent many.

Bombardment No. 3 saw the heaviest guns brought into action. Meetings! Meetings! Meetings! It has been more of a general engagement in which several coun-

ties joined forces. The generalissimo, a cotton merchant prince working far in the rear of the battlefield, the smaller dealers, factors and ginners (not all of them) and land speculators led the charge. Farmers were supposed to be the troops, but to their credit they remained complacently pacific against eagle-screaming defense of the Constitution and unrestrained oratory quite unrelated to matters of fact.

The "casus belli"? The submission to Congress of the new farm bill sponsored by the American Farm Bureau Federation. Among other far-reaching provisions, the new bill seeks to relate the production of cotton to the markets that exist for it in this country and tutored world. The background of the bill is a knowledge of trade restrictions and the national madnes that afflict the world, and of our own industrial and financial trends, that, if long continued, will most surely bankrupt a disorganized agriculture.

The background of the inspired oratory which characterized these meetings was an entire ignorance or forgetfulness of these matters. The profits of cotton merchants, dealers and ginners, of course, depend not at all upon the solvency of growers or the comfortable bellies of the workers, but upon the number of bales they produce to be ginned and juggled.

Our M. C. attended one of the "meetings" and quieted the troubled waters somewhat by expressing his opinion that the new farm bill would not come up for passage in this session of Congress. But what impression did he take back to Washington with him? Does he think that he heard the expressed will of his constituents? I think that he is too wise for that.

My notion is that if all our cotton farmers and cotton workers, down to the hungriest share-cropper, could be got together and have the bill read carefully to them after a 15-minute matter-of-fact exploration of its background, that the sovereign will of all these constituents would be expressed in a 10 to 1 vote in favor of the new bill.

Then they would hotly insist that we see to it that administrative rulings under the act shall be adjusted to our borderland situation (we are both and neither the North nor South), and that

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SIKESTON

our thousands of acres of new ground clearings shall be given citizenship rights under the new program.—Thad Snow.

"THE BARTERED BRIDE," FAMOUS COMIC OPERA, AT MUNICIPAL OPERA

St. Louis, July 17.—Friedrich Smetana's world-famous comic opera, "The Bartered Bride," with four New York Metropolitan Opera stars in the cast, will be presented in St. Louis for the first time by the Municipal Opera at the open-air theatre in Forest Park, beginning Monday night, July 26, and continuing for seven consecutive nights.

The musical production will be presented in its hilarious English version, which was performed more times than any other opera at the New York Metropolitan last year. It also has been heard by Philadelphia and Chicago music lovers.

Municipal Opera will offer the most costly cast in the history of the outdoor theatre. The Metropolitan stars who will appear in leading roles are Joseph Bentonelli, tenor; Susanne Fisher, soprano; George Rasely, tenor and John Gurney, barytone-bass. The latter two will be heard in roles which they have scored at the New York musical institution.

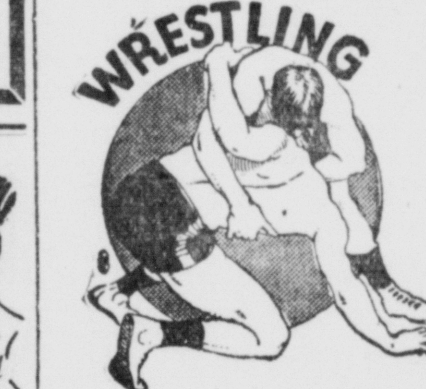
Eugene Loewenthal, barytone bass, a new young star of the concert and operatic stage, also will appear in the outstanding cast. He has sung leading roles with the Philadelphia, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Detroit opera companies.

Municipal Opera stars of the current season who will be seen in leading roles are Joseph Macaulay, Phil Poterfield, Annamary Dickey, Ruth Urban, Erika Zaranova and Gus Howard.

Brilliant ballets will be featured in the great work, with Bert Rival, male dancing star of the Hollywood Ballet, and Elaine & Barry, international duo, supplying the solo terphichorean numbers. The corps de ballet will be seen in its most colorful dance compositions of the season.

The opera's ageless, tuneful music sparkles, has a buoyant brilliance, charms and is filled with many melodious strains, including duets, trios and chorals.

\$275



Arena—Sikeston
Wednesday, July 21
At 8:15 p. m.

RAUL LOPEZ
Mexico City—Wt. 187 lbs.
vs.
JACK CADDELL
New York—Wt. 181 lbs.
CHIEF
LITTLE WOLF
Tacoma—Wt. 170 lbs.
vs.
AL BROWN
Oklahoma City—Wt. 174 lbs.
Both matches 90 minutes
time limit—best 2 out of 3
falls.

Mike Meroney, Referee

numbers. Its masterly overture is played often by leading symphony orchestras, and other musical organizations.

"The Bartered Bride," laid in picturesque Bohemia, has a light-hearted plot which concerns an odd marriage bargain. A servant wins the love of the daughter of his rich peasant employer. Her parents want her to marry a rich but half-witted son of another rich peasant. This arrangement has been made through a marriage broker. But the servant makes an agreement with the broker to renounce the love of the girl in return for a payment of 300 florins, providing the contract reads, "Marie shall be married only to a son of Micha." After much humorous intrigues, it turns out that the servant is "a son of Micha," and thereby wins the girl's hand in marriage.

Commander: "An Officer has to know how to manage men."
Wife: "Hub, I know how to do that myself."

"Mr. Jones, dad wants to borrow your corkscrew."
"All right sonny," said Jones reaching for his coat. "You run along home—I'll bring it over."

A man with a severe cold called at the Doctor's home and when the Doctor's wife answered his ring, he said, (in a hoarse whisper) "Is the Doctor in?"

Doctor's Wife: (also in a whisper) "No, come on in!"

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

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LAST SHOWING

MONDAY, JULY 19—

"ANOTHER DAWN"

With Kay Francis and Errol Flynn.

News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, JULY 20—

AROUND THE WORLD IN TWO WEEKS AND ONE DAZE!
FLY-AWAY BABY
The Newest Adventure of Tootsy Blue, with
GLENDIA FARRELL
BARTON MACLANE
GORDON OLIVER—HUGH O'CONNELL—MARCIA RALSTON—TOM KENNEDY
Joseph King • Raymond Hatton • Gordon Hart • Anderson Laster • Harry Davenport • Ernest Nagel—George Guhl—Directed by Frank McDonald
Comedy and Short.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JULY 21-22—

Warner
BAXTER
Wallace
BEERY
in the most spectacular sea picture ever filmed
SLAVE SHIP
ELIZABETH ALLAN
MICKY ROONEY

Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, JULY 23—

"Last Train From Madrid"

With Lew Ayers and Dorothy La Mour.

News and Comedy.

ADDED ATTRACTION

Lewis-Bradcock Fight
Round by Round in slow motion.

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1934 Ford Coupe
1933 Buick 4-door Sedan, side mounts.
1931 Chevrolet Coupe
Three 1934 Ford Tudors
1936 Chevrolet Coach
1935 Chevrolet Coach

TRUCKS

1936 Long wheel base Chevrolet truck
1934 Chevrolet Long wheel-base
Two 1934 Chevrolet Short wheel-base
1934 Ford Pick-up Truck
1934 Chevrolet Pick-up Truck

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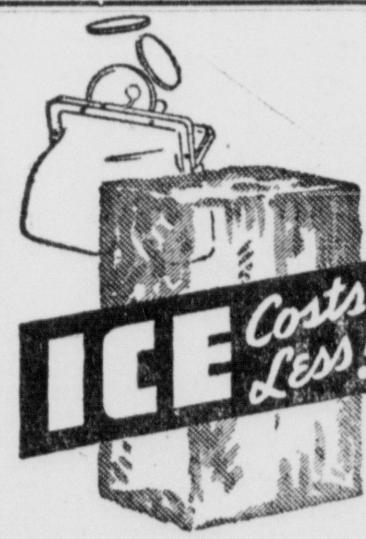
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Phones 28-262

NEW MADRID COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

By Milus R. Davis

The first payment of state aid will be received about August 30 and the amount will be \$5,067,000 for the whole state. This will probably be about 40 per cent of the amount applied for. The second payment next March will include revenue from the new sales tax and will be much larger.

A new four-room brick building is being planned for Catron and a 12-room grade building at Libourn. Both are in Consolidated District No. 11 and a bond issue of \$17,000 will be needed, of which \$7,000 has already been voted, and the extra \$10,000 is to be voted on July 24.

Minnie Caudell was recently elected at Catron. Mildred LeSieur resigned from the Libourn grades to take a high school position in St. Francois County.

The new school year started July 1 with the following school officials and directors, President and Secretary being listed first:

LaForge District—Wm. N. Johnson, Walter Moss, Coyle E. Puckett.

Pt. Pleasant—Henry F. Hawkins, J. P. McCrady, Bryant Pyles, Oscar Wells, Fred Eiceman, Art Babb.

Linda—Odus Quick, Chester Quick, Wm. Burress, James C. Quick.

Fairview—Joe Tetley, Archie Cook, Spurlin Beck.

O'Bannon—Henry French, C. E. Rooker, J. B. Nickens.

Scott—Ben C. Wrathe, J. K. Wrathe, Geo. Worth, Ralph Smith.

LaFont—Barney G. Scherer, E. A. Priggel, John Brands, John Eitink, Jr.

Bockerton—Crit Brock, Robert Simer, C. A. Hawkins, John Montgomery.

Barnes Ridge—Charles Wilson, Opal LaPlant, J. W. LaPlant, Cecil LaPlant.

Walnut Grove—W. D. Belew, Luther Lee, Louis LaPlant, Perry Tankersley.

Cade—Lewis W. Wilburn, Riley Banks, Archie Laughlin.

York—Loren Moore, J. M. Ezell, E. E. Ralid.

Higerson—Binford Henry, Charley Boldt, Roy Carter.

Sugar Tree—Ollie Organ, Sam Organ, John Kemp, Carl Bard.

Dawson—Albert Ransburgh, Dock Hawkins, Libourn Stepp.

Bowman—George W. Frey, C. A. York, R. F. McGill.

Pleasant Valley—L. Stanford Stucker, Homer Decker, Jr., W. C. Skaggs, Fremont Goetz.

Wilburn—W. W. Cary, R. D. Hoover, Archie E. Jones.

Hough—Sam A. Bolden, Mary Winders, S. T. Pace, Cletus Winders.

Phillips—Arthur Gregory, Chas. S. Smith, Charley H. Hutchison.

Kendall—H. D. Friend, Grogg Sandlin, Walter L. Palmer.

St. Mary—Earl Weeks, Luke B. St. Mary, John Leithland.

Union Grove—John H. Presson, Reinhold Marten, Raymond Gore.

Tinsley—Walter Carr, Joe Inman, Fred Ayers, Roy Phillips.

Oak Island—Lawrence L. Hon, Cecil Minney, Dalmer M. Burn, Addison Stewart.

Broadwater—Henry E. Harris, John W. Crosby, H. L. Hurst, Garnett Bennett, J. J. Crowell.

Loren Belford, Chas. W. Adams.

Matthews—W. C. Moore, C. O. Hawkins, O. L. Daugherty, O. Paul Jones, Lloyd Eby, J. H. Dickerman.

Canalou—Xenophon Caverno, James D. Kochel, N. G. Hewitt, W. M. Moore, James H. Coppage, Z. C. Butler, Harley E. Barnes, E. H. Percy (Treasurer).

Conran—D. M. Smith, T. A. Penman, J. F. Curtis, J. F. Litzel-felner, Gus Eiceman, Cadey Swiley, Charley Pikey (Treasurer).

Kewanee—C. V. Huneit, R. G. Brotherton, S. C. Beeson, Curtis Wescoat, Fred A. Hetlage, H. C. Gill, Mrs. Fred Hetlage (Treasurer).

Parma—Solon T. Gee, Lester J. Parker, H. R. Woodside, Geo. B. Lucy, Curtiss Grissom, James M. Ledbetter, Horace Paul Jobe, Floyd B. Gale (Treasurer).

Risco—J. Ed McConnell, R. S. McDonald, W. S. Applegate, Wm. McGee, Elmos Terry, Ed Garner, Raymond Love, E. L. Peerman (Treasurer).

Portageville—J. R. Utterback, L. A. Harris, A. A. Reeder, Howard Wilson, J. V. Marr, Carl Wells, R. D. Ellington (Treasurer).

New Madrid—Jake Shainberg, W. N. O'Bannon, Alfred Stepp, A. G. LaFont, T. F. Hunter, G. G. Dawson.

Marston—Earl Cambron, Lloyd

Washington Comment

Harping on the past is a poor business, but now and then it does no harm to take a brief backward look. Ten years ago there was much hand clapping and medal giving because Col. Lindbergh had managed to get across the Atlantic by air. All honor to him for that, but nowadays anyone can do as much who has the price of a ticket. Drop back an even century and the ancient tars were shaking their heads because some vessels made of iron had been launched. In 1737 it was just becoming settled that a newspaper could speak its mind regarding politics. Skip over about a hundred years more and England is found to be of the mind that the only way to get rid of an unpopular king is to chop off his head. In 1537 there were witches about, to make trouble for folks on the other side of the water, but a quietus was put on difficulties of that kind by using witches as torches. All is not peace and serenity in 1937, but we have moved ahead considerably, nevertheless.

Over in Russia about a hundred were executed recently, it is said, for causing train wrecks. The Russian fliers who made it over the pole to the Pacific coast were killed by Mr. Stalin when they got back to the Soviet dominions. Taking it all in all, those concerned with transportation in Russia seem to be destined to have to put up with a good deal. What a scoop a reporter would make if he could catch a president of the United States giving a floor leader of the House a hearty smack! Everything, however, depends on where a person happens to be, and St. Augustine or someone who flourished about the time that he lived hit the nail on the head when he said that when in Rome it was well to do as the Romans do and let it go at that.

A criminal convicted of twenty-seven robberies receives a sentence of 135 years, which, of course, at first thought, is likely to raise a laugh, since there is no chance that he will live to serve out his sentence. From another standpoint, a sentence of more than a century and a quarter is not out of order or funny. When a man commits twenty-seven bad crimes, his place is out of society for the rest of his natural life. In a criminal record, a time arrives when the welfare of the criminal no longer need be considered. The important point is that he be shelved where he can do no more harm. If that can be brought about by putting him away for a lifetime and then some, a good end has been accomplished.

Dropping for the hour its consideration of appropriations, labor troubles and what to do with the Supreme Court, the Senate has turned its eye for a moment on a class generally considered to be beyond the pale of the law, namely the old men. It has passed a measure whereby no one otherwise qualified shall be barred from holding a government position on account of age. Some of the Senators themselves, by the way, are no spring chickens. If a man of 65 or 70 still knows enough to be a Senator, it is logical to assume that another man of the same age might yet be of use to the government and probably to some other employer. The youth movement is in full swing, but who can say that the Old Testament rule never will return, and that the day will not again come when the old timer will say: Do this; and it will be done. Anyhow, the Senate seems to be casting its eye in that direction.

Personal and Society News from Pleasant Valley

(From last week)

There was an attendance of 64 at Sunday School Sunday.

Bert and Luther Stanfill had as their guest Sunday, Gale Allen.

Janice Larcom spent Sunday with Mildred Walker.

Anna Allen spent Sunday with Irene and Virginia Stanfill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Merrick had as their guests Sunday, Mrs. Blanche Norrid.

Misses Nora Jo, Naomi and Virginia Dame had as their guests Sunday, Misses Vera Shelton, Lillie Allen and Marie La Mott.

Marie La Mott of Granite City, Ill., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boardman.

Mr. A. Z. Holt now has employment in Riverside, Mich.

Raymond Allen visited Robert and Ogle Miller Sunday.

Mr. Albert Miller who was reported ill last week has not improved.

Everyone is invited to attend the revival this week and next.

Rev. and Mrs. Herschel Asa and son, Carl visited relatives at Bloomfield last week.

A lady in Chicago was informed by a lawyer that he could obtain a divorce for her but that his retainer fee would be \$250.00.

"Do you mean to say it will cost me \$250.00 to get a divorce from my husband? Why I can have him shot for \$50.00."

Police Court Summons Ignored; Warrant Issued

A warrant against Lawrence Radcliff of Marion, Ill., was issued here Friday morning after he failed to appear in police court to answer a charge of speeding on Malone Avenue.

Radcliff, who said he was in the coal business at Dexter, was spied speeding west on Malone at 50 miles per hour, police reported. The police car gave chase and in attempting to halt the driver the Radcliff machine swerved against the police car and a bumper was torn off the man's 1935 Chrysler Sedan. The collision occurred just west of the Frisco tracks.

The Illinois man was given a summons to appear in police court Friday morning at 10 o'clock but did not show up.

Terrance P. Lucas of Cairo was committed to jail for failure to pay a \$10 fine for drunkenness on the city streets. He was arrested Thursday evening by Policeman Wm. Carson and arraigned Friday before Judge Brown Jewell.

Also arrested Thursday evening by Patrolman Carson on the same charge was George Rose, Oran, who was given a suspended sentence of 30 days in jail and put on good behavior until January 1, 1938.

MORLEY SOFTBALL TEAM WILL SPONSOR PICNIC

Morley's softball club will sponsor a barbecue and picnic at that town on Saturday, July 24, with a program in the afternoon and evening. Softball games in the afternoon will be between the Cape Girardeau Girls and Morley Girls, and between Vanduser Boys and Blodgett Boys. At night the Morley team will play the I. O. O. F. of Skeston and the Community Market of Cape Girardeau. The Morley Boys have won 10 of 14 games played.

The U. S. S. Lexington, which is now proceeding at full power to the rescue of Amelia Earhart, lost somewhere in the South seas, on a full power run develops sufficient power to move the Empire State Building down Fifth avenue at the rate of 40 miles per hour, according to recent estimates by engineers.

Council Names Permanent Committee For Library

A permanent library committee to govern the building and operation of the structure was appointed by the City Council at its special meeting Friday evening. This committee will meet soon with Hal Lynch, Clayton architect, to

make final plans for the construction.

Those named were Barney Forrester, Lynn Waggener and Loomis Mayfield of the council, and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Mrs. L. O. Dodes, Mrs. H. S. Harty, Mrs. C. E. Matthews, Jr., Mrs. H. E. Reuber, Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck and A. W. Swacker.

The temporary library committee met Friday evening to discuss changes to be made in the original contract submitted to the city by Mr. Lynch. The architect's original contract was rejected.

PRICES RECEIVED BY MISSOURI FARMERS

JUNE 15, 1934-1937

Columbia, Mo., July 14.—With the progress of the crop growing season, prices received by Missouri farmers show a tendency to decline from month to month and the June quotations show decreases in grains, hay, vegetables and fruits; also eggs were off slightly but chickens were up while butter and buttermilk are slightly down and milk shows a seasonable decline but hogs advanced and other livestock were steady at about May averages, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. D. A.—E. A. Logan, Agricultural Statistician for Missouri.

Prices received June 15th this year compared with those of a year ago show a continuation of the high level of the last year or two as thirty-two of the thirty-eight commodities covered were higher and only six show a lower price level than a year ago, being potatoes, horses, mules, chickens, turkeys and eggs.

Farm prices this year are also higher than two years ago as twenty-nine of the thirty-eight products are higher and only nine are lower, being grain sorghums, horses, chickens, turkeys, eggs, loose alfalfa and clover-timothy hay, and timothy seed.

Missouri prices are higher than the National average rates for most of the grains, vegetables, livestock, hay and grass seed commodities.

A large number of Missouri prices are higher than a year ago

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Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yd.
Phone 114 Night 221
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ATTORNEYS

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DEPT. X-SNOW BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D. C.

as corn averaged \$1.32 per bushel in June this year against 69 cents last year; wheat, \$1.17 and 84 cents; oats, 59 and 32 cents; barley, 80 and 48 cents; rye, 90 and 66 cents per bushel. Cotton was 12.1 cents per pound against 11.2 last year. Potatoes are lower at \$1.45 against \$1.80 per bushel in June 1936. Grass seeds and other forage seeds are generally higher than last year as soybeans were \$2.20 compared with \$1.35 per bushel; cowpeas, \$2.50 and \$2.05; red clover seed, \$18.50 and \$11.20. Sweet clover seed is \$9.00 against \$4.20 and timothy seed averaged \$2.40 compared with \$1.30 per bushel. Livestock are all higher than last year except horses and mules. The State average for hogs was \$10.40 per hundred pounds against \$9.10 last year. Beef cattle prices are \$9.60 and \$6.80; veal calves, \$8.30 and \$7.70; sheep, \$4.20 and \$3.99. Lambs are \$10.60 and \$9.70. Milk cows have been rising recently, \$48.00 against \$44.00 per head; horses are \$90 and \$94; mules, \$123 and \$124. Chickens are lower at 13.6 cents per pound against 15.3 last year. Turkeys are 13 and 15 cents; eggs, 15.3 cents against 17 cents per dozen a year ago. Butterfat is 27 cents per pound against 25 cents and milk is \$1.75 per hundred against \$1.60 last year; wool, 34 cents per pound against 30 cents. Apples are \$1.80 and \$1.20 per bushel last year. Hay prices have been declining quite sharply with the advance of the season and the average for loose hay in June was \$12.20 against \$7.50 last year; alfalfa, \$14.60 and \$9.50; mixed clover and timothy, \$13.70 and \$8.80; prairie hay, \$13.00 against \$7.60 per ton last year.

C. CLARENCE SCOTT
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
PHONE 423The STATE FARM Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
Bloomington, Illinois.

BARTLEY R. SCHWEGLER F. HARDIN SMITH
District Manager, Local Agent,

Office:—201 McCoy-Tanner Building. Phone 371.
Sikeston, Missouri

A New Auto Loan Plan

A Confidential Auto Loan Service to the people of Sikeston and surrounding towns—

1. Small Monthly Payments
2. Reasonable Cost
3. No Red Tape
4. Quick service
5. All Transactions in strict confidence

If your car payments are too large we will pay off your present mortgage, reduce your payments and advance additional cash—drive down to my office TO DAY! All that you need is your Title Certificate.

Powell Insurance Agency

Keith Bldg. Phone 538 Sikeston, Mo.

New Telephone Directory goes to press

JULY 25th
Let us know... NOW
IF you want any change in your present listing
IF you want an additional listing

IF you haven't a telephone
Now is a good time to arrange for service and get your name listed in the NEW telephone Directory
Call the business office

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

St. Louis' LARGEST POPULAR PRICED HOTEL.

400 Rooms—\$50,000 worth of modernization just completed—a noted landmark in St. Louis, convenient to all transportation and just four blocks from Union Station. Fine service and wonderful cuisine—a comfortable and economical place to stay.

ENTIRELY FIRE PROOF
\$1. WITH BATH PRIVILEGES \$2. WITH BATH
Hotel MARQUETTE
HAROLD H. BOLICK, MANAGER 18th AND WASHINGTON AVENUE

Barnsdall TIRES

NOW...

on easy monthly payment plan

These Tires are built for punishment and you can't overlook their eighteen months guarantee

Ask About Them Now

Now is the time of year when traffic "picks up" so, too, it is the season for Simpson Service. No matter what your needs may be. The Southeast Missouri motorist is never far from a Simpson Station.

Headquarters For Motoring Satisfaction

Simpson Oil Company

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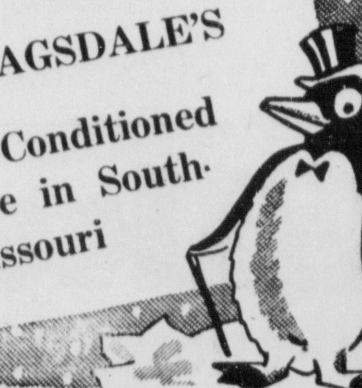
We do all kinds of Repairing and overhauling. We carry a complete line of Maytag parts. If you have trouble call us. We are thoroughly experienced.

MAYTAG-LONG CO.

Marston—Earl Cambron, Lloyd

IT'S ALWAYS COOL AT BUCKNER-RAGSDALE'S

The only Air-Conditioned Clothing Store in South-east Missouri



Your Greatest Opportunity of the Year to Save!

Mid-Summer

CLEARANCE

Now is the Time to Save on Merchandise of Quality

SALE OF DRESSES

Dresses Priced from \$8.95 to \$22.50

Now Grouped at

\$4 \$6 \$9 \$11

Sheers, prints, crepes . . . dresses for every occasion and most of them suitable for Fall wear. One and two piece styles that were selected for their flattering lines.

Misses, Womens, Junior
Half Sizes

SALE OF FORMALS

\$10.95 to \$19.75 Dresses

\$3 \$5 \$8.95

Not a large selection, but a group of really outstanding formals in sizes 12 to 20.

SALE OF KNITS

Entire Stock Now

1/4 to 1/3 off

If you like the flattery of smart knit clothes, do not overlook this fine offering.

MISSSES' AND WOMEN'S SUITS

LINENS - CONGO CLOTH - PALM BEACH

\$3.95 to \$11.00

They are smart looking, cool and wearable. Be sure to include one in your vacation wardrobe. White, pastel shades and black.

\$1.00 Summer Gloves 79c

Pastel shades in mesh and
sansheen.

79c

WE MENTION NO PRICES HERE, BUT
HAVE A REAL TREAT IN STORE FOR
YOU IN OUR MIDSUMMER SALE OF

TWO PIECE SUITS

One Peek at the Price Tags Will Tell You What Values
They Are

You will consider your purchase of one of these garments an unusually smart and thrifty one. They are ideal for vacations, for cool Summer evenings and for early Fall wear . . . the prices are ridiculously low.

SALE OF COATS

SALE OF COATS

\$10.95 to \$29.50 COATS

\$5 \$10 \$15

All Spring Coats are included . . . jigger, swagger, box and belted styles in navy, black and high shades. If you will need a coat for Fall be sure to see these!

MISSSES' AND WOMEN'S SIZES

SALE OF LADIES' SPRING and SUMMER SHOES

Our entire stock of white, white combination and many dark shoes are included. Sizes for most all feet are here, but of course not in every style.

| | |
|-------------------------------|--------|
| \$8.75 Fashion Plate | \$5.45 |
| \$6.75 Rhythm Step Shoes | \$4.95 |
| \$5.85 Fanchon Shoes | \$3.95 |
| \$3.95 and \$4.45 Sport Shoes | \$3.45 |
| \$5.00 and \$3.95 Connie | \$2.95 |
| \$2.95 Paris Fashion | \$1.95 |

SUMMER SANDALS

White fabric sandals and pastel colored patent leathers in cool open styles. Regularly \$2.98 to \$3.45.

\$1.98

MIDSUMMER SALE OF MEN'S SPORT SHOES

Every pair of sport shoes in the house is included . . . the styles are smart, the quality beyond reproach and the prices RIGHT.

| | |
|----------------------|--------|
| \$7.00 Bostonion | \$5.00 |
| \$5.00 Friendly Five | \$3.95 |
| \$4.00 Sports | \$2.95 |

CUBAN WELT AND SLACK SPORT SHOES

Just the things for active sport or to put on when you are being lazy, and what a buy!

\$1.98 Values \$1.65

America's Most Popular

SUMMER SUIT

\$16.75

Select yours from our large stock, we guarantee the price will be no lower this season and will probably be higher next year.

Sale of Tropical Worsted Suits

Here is an opportunity to go through the hot summer days at comparatively little cost.

| | |
|---------------|---------|
| \$15.00 Suits | \$10.00 |
| \$25.00 Suits | \$21.45 |
| \$27.50 Suits | \$23.45 |
| \$35.00 Suits | \$29.95 |

15 LINEN SUITS

The sizes are broken, but if your size is here the buy is unusual . . . the pants alone are worth \$4.45.

\$4.45

MEN'S SHIRTS

One Group of Arrow Button, Dove Collar, values \$2.00 to \$2.50

\$1.65

SAVE ON YOUR NEW

STRAW HAT

Smart sailors and panamas by the famous Makers Dobbs and Hopkins.

| | |
|-------------|--------|
| \$5.00 Hats | \$3.65 |
| \$4.00 Hats | \$2.95 |
| \$2.95 Hats | \$1.95 |
| \$1.95 Hats | \$1.45 |

WASH TIES

Smart light shades, regularly 35c; Now 23c

IN OUR BASEMENT

SUPER-THRIFT SALE

A Special Group of Outstanding DAFFODIL Frocks in Sheer-io Prints

As super-smart as well as they're super thrifty. They're designed with exciting new fashion details usually seen only in much more expensive frocks, so plan to get several at this economical low price.



59c

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Special group of shirts that were much higher priced, broken sizes, some slightly soiled . . . real old time value. White and fancy

59c

BOYS' SHIRTS

Printed patterns and plain colors, all fast colors, sizes 6 to 14, special

49c and 59c

Our Entire Stock of
WHITE SHOES GREATLY REDUCED
Two Groups of White Shoes at

98c and \$1.79

ALL CHILDREN'S WHITE SHOES

Choice of our entire stock of finely made Poll Parrott oxfords, straps and ties.

1/4 off

Spend Your Money Wisely
TUF-NUT WASH PANTS
The Best You Can Buy

\$1.50

Seersucker, stifel cloth, fancy weave checks, big plaids, pleated and plain models. Every pair sanforized shrunk.

BOYS' TUF-NUT PANTS

\$1.25

Navy blue cotton worsted, sanforized shrunk . . . made like dress pants

LADIES DRESSES

In Three Groups

| | |
|-------------------|--------|
| \$1.95 Reduced to | \$1.49 |
| \$2.95 Reduced to | \$1.95 |
| \$3.98 Reduced to | \$2.89 |

In Silk, Prints and solid colors, pastels and dark shades. All sizes included. We have racked our silk dresses to make your choice easy and economical. Be sure to see them.

The Buckner-Ragsdale Co., Sikeston

The Only Air-Conditioned Clothing Store in Southeast Missouri

SHOP IN COMFORT AT OUR STORE

LOCALS

Gene Audenberg, 3½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Audenberg of this city, who is a patient at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau where he is receiving treatment for colitis, is reported to be somewhat improved. Those who visited him Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. George Seuferts.

One half million feet of cypress lumber for sale. W. S. Edwards, New Madrid. 4t-85

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sexton spent last week end in Marion, Ill., where they visited the former's father, Alfred Sexton, and other relatives and friends. They were accompanied home Sunday by their son, Jimmie, who had been visiting his grandfather for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Higgins and Lewis Conley of Decatur, Ill., were Sikeston visitors Saturday night and Sunday. They returned home early Monday morning.

Miss Mary Ethel Smith left Monday evening for Poplar Bluff for a week's visit with Miss Marjorie Bennett. Miss Smith will spend the following week at the Baptist Assembly at Van Buren, Mo.

One half million feet of cypress lumber for sale. W. S. Edwards, New Madrid. 4t-85

Mr. and Mrs. Dellard Mott, Miss Mary Lou McCoy and James Stearns spent the week end in St. Louis.

Mrs. Billy Keith will leave the

middle of the week for visits in Kansas City and North Missouri. One half million feet of cypress lumber for sale. W. S. Edwards, New Madrid. 4t-85

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Matthews of near Portageville and Mrs. Mabel Baker and her daughter, Miss Rebekah of Columbia, visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McMullin. Mrs. Baker and Miss Rebekah accompanied the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, to their home Monday for a two-week visit.

Mrs. Margaret Harper and Miss Florence Baker accompanied their sister Mrs. T. B. Dudley and their nephew Chuck Baker to St. Louis Saturday. Chuck was enroute to his home in Chicago after visiting here for several weeks.

Mrs. Sayers Tanner and Mrs. R. H. Weltecke motored to Arcadia Friday afternoon and spent the night with their daughter, Sue Tanner and Carolyn Weltecke, who attended the Methodist Assembly there last week. They returned home Saturday, accompanied by the girls, Alice Van Horne and Miss Ruth Hollingsworth who also spent last week on the Assembly grounds.

One half million feet of cypress lumber for sale. W. S. Edwards, New Madrid. 4t-85

Sayers Tanner returned Friday afternoon after spending a week in Jefferson City and nearby points.

Mrs. Dan McCoy Jr., accompanied Mrs. L. A. Richards, Jr., Mrs. L. B. Broom, Mrs. Jas. Bloomfield and Miss Linda Stewart to Denver, Colo., last week. The party will spend ten days there.

Mrs. F. H. Smith was a week end guest of Mrs. Ed P. Crowe in Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Applegate of Jefferson City spent Saturday and Sunday here with Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith. They were accompanied home Monday by their daughter Mary, who visited Mary Emma Donnell last week.

Mrs. B. W. Caplinger and sons Dickie and Billie of Jefferson City, accompanied the Applegates to Sikeston and are visiting the boys' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Caplinger, on Dorothy street.

Mrs. Kathleen Cassidy of Walnut Ridge, Ark., visited over the week end with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Black.

An outing at Keener Springs was enjoyed Sunday by a group composed of Lucy Lewis, Dr. T. L. Chidester, Abe Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Heisserer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ansell, Miss Margaret and Miss Mildred Wilson.

Own Your Own Home

STOP PAYING RENT

4, 5, 6 and 7-room houses. Also some choice building lots for sale. Small down payment, balance like rent.

J. W. STONE
Call 733

Do Not Give Up Hope

if you have bent a fender or dented the body of your car. See us and we will save you money.

Hennington Paint and Trim Shop

24 Hour Wrecker Service
Phone 217
Highway 61 North



Your Eyes are too valuable to neglect

W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Phone 606



LET US PROVE

that we can add new life to your clothes, and launder them as carefully as you would yourself.

We employ the most modern and sanitary methods known to the industry—give us a chance to free you from the worries of washday.

Sikeston Laundry
Phone 165

SPECIAL
Kerosene
6c PER GAL.
50 Gallon Lots

Martin Oil Co.

Highway 60
Opposite Factory

Ichy's Air-Conditioned Barber Shop

Offers
PROMPTNESS—COURTESY—SERVICE
MODERN EQUIPMENT
THREE LICENSED BARBERS
WILLARD PARKS
8 Years Experience
JESS CHAPMAN
15 Years Experience
LUTHER STROPP
10 Years Experience

Mr. Stropp has formerly been employed by the Model Barber Shop.
These men will appreciate your business—and will give you service that pleases.

Sikeston All This Week THE ISLER GREATER SHOWS RHODES' GROVE

Don't fail to visit the Midways. See the Rocket Dip built and operated by Hahs Machine Works a ride that has topped the Midway on every location. You find many more attractions such as Fun House, Tilt a Whirl, Sammy Green Minstrels and a snappy Girl Show. Free Admission and parking space.

Miss Mary Emma Powell, Miss Juanita Crawford and Russell Tate.

Mrs. Arden Ellis will entertain her bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson spent the week end in St. Louis. They were accompanied home Sunday evening by the latter's mother, Mrs. H. J. Welsh, who had visited for two weeks with her sister, Mrs. E. C. Flint in St. Louis and with relatives in Steelville, Mo.

Mrs. L. L. Conatser and sons and her mother, Mrs. H. L. Boaz of Parma, were guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. A. E. Reiffauf in Cape Girardeau, Friday.

Mrs. C. C. Rose of Lake Village, Ark., arrived Saturday to visit Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Keady. Mrs. Rose and her family are former residents of Sikeston.

Mrs. A. J. Goetz is spending the week in Webster Groves as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heckeneyer.

The following persons spent Saturday night and Sunday near Doniphan, at the club house on Current River: Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Mahew, Mr. and Mrs. Tharon Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes, Miss Marian Sample of Chaffee, Paul Cornell, Miss Margaret Fisher, Frank Miller, Miss Emily Weber of Bloomfield, David Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mow, Jr.

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS Secure Grasshopper Poison at Libourn

The Nesselrodt & Campbell Gin Company is cooperating with the New Madrid County Farm Bureau in making grasshopper poison on bait more available for farmers according to Asst. County Agent Lane. This bait is being bought at Benton already mixed, and hauled to Libourn for distribution.

The grasshoppers are becoming more dangerous and causing more damage than was anticipated. The hoppers have been in constricted areas around the fence rows and in clover fields, but are now beginning to spread to the cotton and corn fields. Closer observation of clover fields will reveal considerable damage. This poison bait may be secured at the Nesselrodt & Campbell Gin in Libourn at 40 cents per hundred pounds. Farmers living in the north end if the county may still secure the poison for 25 cents per hundred by going to Benton after it.

Whether the poison is secured at Benton or Libourn, farmers who want 500 pounds or more should send their order to the distributor at least one day in advance. Important points to remember in handling this poison:

1. It should be spread by hand between midnight and day light at the rate of 20 pounds per acre.
2. Do a thorough job, leaving no piles or lumps of poison; it is not how much poison the hopper gets, but whether he gets any.
3. This poison is deadly, so be careful in handling it; it will irritate cuts or sores on the hands of the men who handle it.
4. The free arsenic will burn the plants, especially cotton, so be careful to put no more on the plant than is necessary.
5. Hoppers will die from 48 hours to 5 days after eating the poison.
6. If you have sacks bring them with you; sacks will cost you 7½ cents each.

A good job will get results—50 per cent to 90 per cent kill.

County Feeders Receive \$13.00 Hog Top
Fred Geske, well-known feeder of Matthews, received the extreme top of \$13.00 cwt. at National Stock Yards recently when he sold through Producers, a shipment of 200 lb. hogs. This is the

highest paid at the Yards since September 18, 1923.

George Hancock of Parma, was on the market the same day with a shipment of 17 pigs averaging 110 lbs. that brought the good price of \$11.35 cwt. Thirteen pigs averaging 90 lbs. brought him \$10.75 cwt.

The top price of \$13.00 cwt. was received by A. C. Skidmore of Tallapoosa, on the 6th, when a shipment of 21 porkers averaging 182 lbs. sold through Producers.

Farmers Visit Demonstration

Seven New Madrid County farmers interested in Swine Production, and Asst. Agent Lane met at A. W. Matson's farm July 7th to observe results secured by producing swine on clean ground and full feeding a balanced ration.

The 63 pigs used in this demonstration were farrowed around the first of March on pasture which had been cultivated since hogs were on it. They were full-fed a ration consisting of corn, tankage, cotton seed meal and pasture. Records on a 23-day feeding period show these hogs gaining 1.49 pounds per head per day. It required 5.4 bushels of corn, 13.9 lbs. of tankage and 4.8 lbs. of cotton seed meal on one acre of Sudan pasture to produce 100 lbs. of gain. Considering this gain worth \$11.75 cwt. Mr. Matson received \$1.91 per bushel for the corn fed to these pigs.

Having run out of corn, Mr. Matson is shifting to ground wheat for the rest of the feeding period. These pigs, now averaging 97 lbs. each will be fed until the first of September when they should be ready for market as 200 pound hogs.

Farmers in New Madrid County

Need For Soil Conservation

The forty-five farmers and committeemen who attended the Soils Conservation meeting held at Mr. Joe Crouther's farm Friday, July 9th were unanimous in their belief that a definite soil conservation program should be adopted immediately and that every farmer has a definite interest in its success.

"Increase soil fertility by growing legumes, while the Government soils program will help us, rather than wait until we are forced to buy fertilizer," is the theme to be followed in New Madrid County. "It is possible for farmers of New Madrid County to earn \$83,000 under the Soils Conservation Program by performing soil building practices such as seeding legumes and applying lime—," says Jas. E. Cross, Jr., State Extension Agent. But farmers last year who cooperated with the program earned only 40 per cent of their soil building allowance.

Seeding annual legumes pays approximately \$1 per acre. The County soil building allowance would help pay the cost of seeding 83,000 acres of winter cover crop or about an acreage equal to the normal annual acreage of cotton in this county; or to earn the payment by applying lime, at \$125 per ton, 2 tons per acre, this building allowance would help pay for liming 33,200 acres. To say this another way, the County soil building allowance would pay for performing one good farming practice on a farm; but only 40 per cent of New Madrid County farmers have been performing the one or more practices.

What can be done? That will be discussed at a series of Township meetings to begin in the near future. These meetings will be held on a farm in the township. We shall observe the present practices being used on that farm, other practices that may be used in connection with a good farming system and follow with a discussion of the least practical experimental data. The schedule of these meetings will be announced at a later date through the papers and by letter.

SCDA RULES ARE AMENDED

Missouri farmers will profit by recent changes in the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment program, says David Meeker of the State Conservation Committee. Among these changes are the addition of the sweet sorghums to the approved list of emergency forage crops, the establishment of soil-building payments for contour strip cropping, changes favoring the cotton grower, modifications relating to payments for seeding mixtures of alfalfa and grasses, and a clearer statement if the rules applying to land classification.

The new provisions open up new opportunities for the use of the SCDA program in line with practices found most favorable to soil conservation under Missouri conditions, Mr. Meeker believes. Further opportunity is given to grow feed crops to replace soil conserving crops killed by last year's drought.

Changes in land classification effecting land intended for cotton but not actually planted to cotton because of unfavorable weather conditions will result in a more equitable relationship between planters operating under these circumstances and others operating under more favorable weather conditions.

Crimson clover, bur clover, black medic, and yellow trefoil have been reclassified as new 1937 conserving crops. Grass may be seeded with sowings of alfalfa without reducing the payment for the new seeding so long as a normal quantity of alfalfa seed is used for each acre. Addition of contour strip crop-

ping as a soil-building practice for which a payment of \$1 an acre may be earned should be a great advantage in the control of soil washing on cultivated slopes in Missouri, members of the state committee point out. Program cooperators employing this practice may seed small grain, legumes, or grass crops in contoured rows alternated with rows of intertilled crops. The practice may be applied to slopes of 3 per cent or more.

The definition of small grains, cowpeas, and soybeans for hay has been clarified. Under the revised provisions, the stage at which such crops as oats, barley, or rye must be cut as a hay or forage crop is defined. These emergency forage crops must be cut when not more than an average of 10 per cent of the grain kernels have advanced beyond the "milk" stage and when the plants are uniformly green.

Under dry conditions provisions permit cutting for hay to be done when lower parts of the plants are yellowish green or yellow. Cutting these crops when beyond the designated stage will classify the land as soil-depleting and may reduce payments to cooperators according to the extent of the acreage on which they are produced.

HEALTH OF BABIES

IMPORTANT PROBLEM

To aid mothers in maintaining the health of babies during the summer months, considered by medical authorities to be the danger season for children under two years, the Missouri Tuberculosis Association today issued

The WANT ADS SAVE YOU TIME

LOST—Female bull terrier, white and black spotted, one black eye. Reward. Return to Archie Woodney, 608 Matthews Ave. 2t-85

FOR SALE—Singer hemstitching machine, almost new. 122 North St. 1t-85

WANTED—Experienced salesman. Salary and commission. Sikeston Sales Co., H. Keasler. 1t-85

FOR SALE—6 acres, 7-room house with concrete basement, outbuildings and barn, located in town. Fine place for poultry raising, truck farming, pigs and cows, a place that will make a living as well as a home. Price \$1850. You could not put the buildings on the place for the price. 30 acres southwest of Sikeston half mile of school, all cultivated and improved. Price \$40 per acre, good terms. Smith & White, 127 E. Malone Ave. Sikeston, Mo. 4t-82

BUY THIS ONE—174 acres, all rich bottom land; 130 acres tillable, 35 acres meadow, 9 acres timber, 9-room frame house, the 4-room house; 3 barns. See the wonderful cotton crop now on it. Priced at only \$6500.00, or about \$37.50 an acre, \$1500.00 cash, remainder in 20 annual payments, or about \$400.00 a year, plus taxes. Payment and taxes run about \$3.50 an acre. You get this year's rent and pay this year's taxes. You can't RENT as good land as this as cheap as you can OWN this. Stop paying rent. Stop moving. OWN a HOME. Many other bargains in 7 S. E. Mo. counties. J. H. Holtermann, Libourn, Mo. 2t-84

FOR RENT—Modern apt., Keith Bldg. E. J. Keith, Phone 236. 1t-84

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Mrs. E. E. Arthur. Phone 692. 1t-83

FOR SALE—First-class Cafe. Good equipment, good business and ideal location. See Mrs. Ben Morrison at Fat's Place. 1t-85

FOR RENT—Efficiency apartment, modern in every way. T. A. Slack. 1t-67

"STOCK AND GRAIN FARMS"—130 acres, 90 rich bottom; 330 over 100 good bottom; 365 over 200 rich river bottom; 160, 40 bottom; 184, 40 bottom; 80, 35 bottom; lots good upland with each; good improvements, springs, wells, creeks and rivers; state and other good roads, good fruit, wheat and corn lands. Some good timber tracts with springs, fine for pasture, 50 other farms, small and large to suit. Write or come and see us, tell what you want, we have it. Free list. DEWITT & HAHs, Marble Hill, Mo. 3t-84

FOR RENT—5-room flat over Sikeston Furniture Exchange. C. E. Felker. Phone 143. 1t-73

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms—Mrs. Doug Graham, North St.

FOR SALE—A Century Bicycle in good condition, priced cheap. Gordon Blanton. Phone 504.

WANTED—Work as housekeeper by young woman 18 years of age. Call at 704 Vernon or Phone 240.

FREE! If excess acid causes your Stomach Ulcers, Gas Pains, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, get free sample doctor's prescription, Udga, at White's Drug Store. 12t-82

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 317. 1t-83

the following information of feeding and general care of infants.

Although deaths from diarrheal diseases in babies have been reduced considerably in recent years, digestive ailments still claim a number of children each year. Most of them could have been saved if given proper care and food. The breast-fed baby has a better chance to remain healthy through hot weather than the bottle baby, providing the mother is well.

"Only a physician should prescribe the formula if a baby is bottle-fed," the association says. "It should be prepared exactly as he orders. If cow's milk is used, pasteurizing makes it safe. If raw milk is used, it can be made safe by boiling. Bottles and nipples should be washed thoroughly and boiled before each use."

"The physician should be called immediately if the baby is ailing, feverish, or continuously fretful. It is no time to guess; call the doctor and obey his instructions." During the summertime, the child who is creeping or who has just learned to walk is more likely to have gastro-intestinal ailments than the small baby. Often this child is left to his own devices and may get things to eat that the mother knows nothing about. Toddlers should be as carefully supervised as tiny babies.

Babies should be kept scrupulously clean at all times, but in hot weather the daily tub bath, which every baby needs, should be supplemented with frequent spongings in tepid water. Clothing should be light and loose and there should be very little of it. Most mothers dress themselves comfortably for summer weather, the association points out, but some still swathe their babies in layers of wool garments. Babies suffer more intensely from the heat than adults, and wool should be taboo.

It should not be forgotten that babies need as much water as they will take. Both water and the covered receptacle in which it is kept should be boiled. It should be given at room temperature, between feedings, and all equipment should be boiled each time it is used.

Plenty of rest, with as much undisturbed sleep as possible, is essential. The baby grows so fast, and heart and lungs are developing so rapidly, that plenty of rest must supplement all other care.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Robert Harmon of the Miner community was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Thursday night, suffering with appendicitis.

Sunday afternoon, Elmer Kernell age 15, was taken to St. Francis Hospital where an emergency appendectomy was performed that night. His condition was considered serious.

George T. Butler, the 72 year old man who was injured Sunday evening when struck by a truck several miles north of Sikeston, was taken to Cape Girardeau to the St. Francis Hospital, Monday morning. All three trips were made by the Dempster ambulance.

DRUNKENNESS CHARGES

LAND TWELVE IN JAIL

The police court of Brown Jewell did a landoffice business Monday morning as 10 men answered charges of being drunk and two to being drunk and disturbing the peace. All were arrested Saturday night.

Those fined \$8 for drunkenness were: T. P. Lucas of Illinois, Branum Sherill, Lucien Anderson

and Everett Ball, all of the Matthews community, and H. F. Mad-den, R. H. Rushing, Sam Cooper, Lee Cunningham, A. O. Harmon and Herman Miller, all of the Sikeston vicinity. Ten-dollar fines for drunkenness and disturbing the peace were assessed against Rex Burns, near town, and Fred Frazier, Negro, Charleston.

The following persons spent Saturday night and Sunday at Lake Killarney: Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Green and family, Miss Lucille Moore, Judge Elton Proffer and family, Miss Marguerite Shanks, of Matthews, Buddy Moore, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. George Steel, Mr. and Mrs. W. Frewerd and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Neal Kornerger and family. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Evans and son Randol Bynum visited Mr. Evans' grandparents in Morley, Sunday.

Miss Neva Mae Taylor is visiting in Cairo, Ill. Miss Flavia Carroll is working at McKnight-Keaton during the vacation period.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield, Jr., arrived Friday from Henderson, Ky. Mrs. Hatfield will visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton while her husband is establishing his new territory in Mississippi.

Mrs. Ben Carroll and son W. L. were in Oran Sunday afternoon.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

SALE

Of Spring and Summer Dresses and Hats

Now that Vacation time is here you'll be wanting to top the occasion with just the right apparel.

Man Tailored Suits in Silk Gaberdine, Cool Dark Sheers and Chiffons with light coats, Printed Silks, Lace, Silk and Pottery Linens.

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| Original \$19.75 | Now \$13.75 |
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Entire Stock of Hats at ½
Their Original Price

ELITE HAT SHOP

116 East Center St. Sikeston, Mo.

Announcing The Opening of a Down Town

SUPER-SHELL SERVICE STATION

"ICHY'S"

Opposite Del Rey Hotel

A WORLD CRUISE
By W. R. Lence

Palestine.

Across the street from the King David Hotel, to the west, is the largest and costliest Y. M. C. A. structure in the world. Like the hotel, it is built of pink stone. There is a tower in the center which reaches above every other building in the city. One of the clerks in the office very kindly took two of us up into the tower. From the top we looked down upon the Dome of the Rock and every other structure in Jerusalem. There is a metal profile at each of the four sides of the top which gives a contour of the section in view. Objects are identified by numbers. There is a fine carillon in this tower which is played every day. We were told that an American citizen of Montclair, N. J., furnished the money to build this magnificent structure.

Leaving the modern precincts of the King David Hotel we entered the walls of the ancient city at Jaffa Gate. In Algiers they told us that we would take two steps and move back a thousand years. Here we took a few steps and moved three thousand years. It is said that inside the walls the old city is about the same as it was in the time of David and Solomon.

Kaiser Wilhelm was here in 1898. To provide for him to enter the old city with pomp befitting such an august personage, the Turks cut an aperture in the wall on the south side of Jaffa Gate, which I estimate to be 30 feet wide. This aperture is now the chief passageway into the walled city. His royal highness wore the garb of the Crusader, and rode a fine white Arabian horse.

It is said that Jerusalem has been under siege no less than 40 times. For 40 centuries it has been the custom of conquerors to enter this place with ostentatious display. Apparently the Kaiser attempted to outdo them all, because he cut an aperture in the wall. In contrast, Gen. Allenby uncovered, and walked in; not through the Kaiser's aperture, but through old Jaffa Gate. He said, "One walked, why shouldn't I walk?"

A remarkable prophecy was fulfilled when Gen. Allenby took Jerusalem in December, 1917. Isaiah 31:5 reads: "As birds flying, so will the Lord of hosts defend Jerusalem, and passing over he will preserve it." This is the prophecy, and here is the history of its fulfillment: Gen. Allenby was a fine Christian gentleman, and felt the solemnity of his undertaking. He knew his Bible. Perhaps he thought of the experience of Sennacherib, who laid siege to Jerusalem during the reign of Hezekiah; Second Kings, 19:35-37. He communicated with Marshal Fok, who referred him to King George. In the meantime scouting airplanes circled over the city. Fearing an air raid, the Turks evacuated Jerusalem at night, and Gen. Allenby took it without firing a shot. Thus the Holy City was delivered and preserved, "as birds flying." Before the advent of the airship, this prophecy was Greek to the world.

The city was surrendered to two privates. After the evacuation of the Turks, the Mayor went out to surrender the city to the British and met the two privates. A recent writer, enlarging upon the story, says that an officer sent these two privates out early in the morning to find some eggs for his breakfast. When the Mayor offered to surrender the city to them they said, "We don't want the surrender of the 'Oly City'; all we want is some eggs for our officer."

One night at the King David Hotel Mrs. Ammidon of Connecticut met a man in the lobby named Alfred W. Goodwin, who served under General Allenby in the conquest of Palestine. Upon learning that he participated in the capture of Jerusalem, she sent for me. I was about ready for bed, but I dressed and came down. Mr. Goodwin said that his regiment camped between Bethlehem and Jerusalem, near the Well of the Magi, the night that the Turks evacuated Jerusalem. The following morning the news of the evacuation was a surprise to everybody. Before telling him about Isaiah's prophecy, I asked him why the Turks left. He immediately answered that they were terrified at the prospect of an air raid. He also confirmed other details of the history which I have given. He had never heard of Isaiah's prophecy, but became intensely interested, and through the actual events fulfilled the prophecy to the letter.

Mr. Goodwin also told us about the army drawing its water supply from the Nile. They laid a pipe line as they moved forward, and pumped water all the way to Jerusalem. He said that there was a saying or prophecy of the Bedouins, that when the waters of the Nile flowed into Jerusalem, the Turkish oppressor would be expelled, and added that it, too, was fulfilled to the letter.

Mohammedan superstition also figured in the surrender of Jerusalem. The Turks understood Allenby's name to mean, "Prophet of God," and they feared to oppose him in his march upon the Holy City. To them, Allah is God, and "nebi" means prophet. Putting the two together they have Allah-nebi, or Allenby, which means "God-prophet."

He rode into Jerusalem on His triumphal entry, a few days before He was crucified. But it is now walled up. I have been unable to find out when it was closed, or why.

This double gate stands directly in front of the Garden of Gethsemane, and only a block or so away, but on higher ground. Two years ago as we stood in Gethsemane, facing this gate, our Mohammedan guide called our attention to the fact that the gate is walled up. Then he said: "It was through that gate that Jesus rode the ass in His triumphal entry into Jerusalem. We Moslems believe that it shall never be opened until Jesus returns to earth; then He will enter again through the same gate."

When Jesus entered through this gate in triumph, followed by a multitude who cried, "Hosanna to the Son of David; blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord," "all the city was moved, saying, 'Who is this?'" But when He returns there will be no doubt who it is. "For as the lightning cometh out of the east, and sinketh even into the west; so shall also the coming of the Son of Man be." "Every eye shall see Him, and they also which pierced him; and all kindreds of the earth shall wail because of Him."

All three temples faced the location of this gate, and the Garden of Gethsemane. Our present guide says that it is the gate "called Beautiful," at which Peter and John healed the man lame from his birth, Acts 3:1-11.

The gap in the wall cut by Kaiser Wilhelm is not the only mark left by him on his memorable visit in 1898. During my two visits I found his tracks at several places in Palestine and Syria, one as far north as Baalbeck. At Damascus the tomb of Saladin, the great Saracen sultan and conqueror, adjoins the great Mosque of Omayyad. While there our Mohammedan guide told this story: Saladin was a wise and just ruler and all Mohammedans honor his memory. They especially honor him for a saying that carries this sentiment: "If my sword fails to protect my people, may it melt in my hand." Standing at the foot of Saladin's sarcophagus, the guide said, "Kaiser Wilhelm stood here in 1898. Drawing his sword and addressing Saladin, he said, 'Saladin, with your sword, you conquered the Orient. With my sword I shall conquer the world.' His sword must have melted, or something," thanks to the American Expeditionary force.

The main group of the Galilee excursion entered the walls of Jerusalem at St. Stephen's Gate, near the northeast corner, and I joined them in the Temple Area. This sacred precinct is a rectangle running from north to the south. Its area is 145,000 square meters (about 36 acres). The guide said that at the time Solomon's Temple was built this area was about one-fourth of the whole walled enclosure. On every side of the Temple Area, trees break the prospect and lend charm to the scene. The name of the present edifice is "Dome of the Rock." The Supreme Moslem Council has officially declared that it is an error to call it "Mosque of Omar." Caliph Omar built a mosque here, but it was destroyed more than 12 centuries ago.

Most of the Temple Area is level. The three temples stood, and the Dome of the Rock stands on an irregular live rock platform, about 12 feet above the rest of the Temple Area. Flights of broad steps lead to the four entrances, each of which faces one of the cardinal points of the compass. At each landing there is a graceful arcade, called "Mawazin." Mohammedan superstition says that on the Day of Judgment the scales of good and evil will be suspended in these arches. The south Mawazin fixes the direction to which prayers are to be said—toward Mecca. The Dome of the Rock is an octagon, 177 feet in diameter. Its great dome stands 98 feet above the Sacred Rock. The guided iron grill about the Sacred Rock was placed by the Crusaders. Many beautiful adornments have been added from time to time. The most important restoration was carried out by Suleyman the Magnificent in the 16th century. It has superb stained glass windows, and altogether it is a very beautiful edifice. But it is dusky and gloomy on the inside.

"BLOWOUT" HAPPENS AT
BENEFIT SOFTBALL GAME

Once in a while a game gets rained out, but it isn't often you hear of one getting blown out—like a fuse. The Lions softball team was engaged in a narrow tussle Friday evening with the Kennett Firefighters for the benefit of the Sub-Debs chorus going to Chicago. In the fourth inning, with the score tied 5 all, the wind preceding the night's rain blew so strong the boys could not function in the dust. So they gave it up.

A regular league game between Highway and Hollingsworth could not be played the same evening. By 1750 British naval doctors knew that bad shipboard diet made the King's sailors anemic and gave them subcutaneous hemorrhages and spongy gums. They also knew that lime juice—since found to contain Vitamin C—would cure the conditions, which they called scurvy. Forty-five years later the Admiralty wiped out the disease by adding lime juice to sailor's rations. That's how British seamen got the nickname "Limeys."

SIKESTON MAN HURT
WHEN CAR OVERTURNS

J. Otto Hahs, 415 Dorothy, suffered a fractured rib and his daughters Lois and Lucille received bruises when their car ran off the road and overturned on Highway 45 about six miles north of St. Mary's close to 7:30 p. m. Thursday. They were returning to Sikeston from St. Louis.

The Sikeston man and his daughters received treatment in St. Mary's and were able to this city Friday night. The car, considerably damaged, was left at St. Mary's. Mrs. Hahs was not with the party when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Lon Nall and Mrs. W. M. Carson visited with Mrs. Alice Nall while in Memphis last week. Mrs. Alice Nall who is a graduate nurse will leave Memphis Tuesday for New York City where she has accepted a position in the Bellevue Hospital. Mrs. Nall also consulted Dr. J. A. Crisler regarding her health.

Scott will furnish barley again. Scott county will again be in a position to furnish certified Missouri Early Beardless seed this year according to an announcement made this week by the Missouri Corn Growers Association.

Seven farmers with this year's crop of 3750 bushels met all the requirements of the association for certification thus placing Scott County again in the ranks as a source for good grain seed.

Seed produced under the rules this year must meet more rigid specification than ever before. Among the requirements now in effect are these following:

1. Only one variety of the same crop may be certified on one farm.

2. The entire acreage of a crop on the same farm must be inspected for certification. One field cannot pass and one be rejected. All must pass or fail. The entire acreage must take the rating of the poorest quality field from the standpoint of field inspection.

3. Inspections will not be made for a total acreage less than 10, except in case of new strains or selections being distributed for increase purposes.

4. A variety planted on land on which a different variety of that crop was grown the previous season is not eligible for inspection.

5. A crop having as much as a trace of wild onion, garlic, cockle, or bindweed in the field is not eligible for certification.

6. Crops carrying more than a trace of cheat are not eligible for certification.

7. At the time of inspection: (1) Dock must have been cut out of the crop; (2) red sorrel spots must have been cut close to the ground; and, (3) a strip at least 4 feet wide must have been cut around the entire boundary of the field if there is cheat, volunteer or other grain around the edge of the crop.

8. Fields of wheat, oats, or barley must not contain even a trace of rye.

9. No crop can pass inspection if it carries more than a trace of another crop, or another variety in the field.

10. Wheat must be free of stinking smut (Bunt), and cannot have more than 1 per cent loose smut. Barley may contain not more than 1 per cent smut; oats not more than a trace of smut.

11. Except for grain used for milling purposes, all seed sold must be certified, and regardless of the conditions of the sale, must be sold to the purchaser in official bags, each bag fully tagged.

When HEADACHE
Is Due To Constipation

Often one of the first-felt effects of constipation is a headache. Take a dose or two of purely vegetable Black-Draught.

That's the sensible way—relieve the constipation. Enjoy the refreshing relief which thousands of people have reported from the use of Black-Draught. Sold in 25-cent packages.

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

SAT., JULY 24TH.

10 p. m.—2 a. m.

Chaffee, Mo.

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MUSIC CORPORATION OF AMERICA Presents

JIMMIE GARRIGAN

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and his ORCHESTRA

CHICAGO'S RADIO FAVORITES

Dance on

15,000 Square Feet of

Hardwood Floor. Collins

& Morris Shoe Factory

Building.

\$2.00 Stag or Drag

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

Henry Shaw

In 1851, Henry Shaw, wealthy retired St. Louis merchant, attended the first World's Fair in London. While visiting the famous grounds of Chatsworth—the great house of the hereditary chiefs of Devonshire—Henry Shaw asked himself why he, too, should not have a garden. Thus was born on the grounds of one of the most magnificent and historic private residences of Europe the idea from which originated St. Louis' own world famous Missouri Botanical Garden.

Shortly afterward, Shaw returned to St. Louis. Here, on a large tract of land which he had acquired in 1842-1843 and upon which, in 1849, he had erected his country mansion, Henry Shaw laid out his "Botanical Garden" and "Tower Grove Park" to the adornment and improvement of which he devoted the remaining years of his life.

Additional significance is given to the idea conceived at Chatsworth when the fact is recalled that the ultimate plan of Shaw's life was to accumulate a fortune in America which should enable him to return to his native England. That Shaw chose, instead, to remain in the U. S. and to realize in St. Louis the idea dearest to his heart as an Englishman, was the good fortune of the U. S. and St. Louis.

Henry Shaw was born in Sheffield, England, July 24, 1800, the son of a manufacturer of grates and fire-irons. As a youth he attended Mill Hill School near London, the one-time home of Peter Collinson, eminent eighteenth century English botanist. Here, amidst surroundings that commanded superb views which included broad lawns shaded by trees planted by Collinson, Shaw absorbed a classical education which later enabled him to become an excellent mathematician and French scholar.

In 1818, a youth not yet twenty, Shaw emigrated to Canada with his father, who shortly afterwards sent him to New Orleans to learn the cotton business. The next year, in 1819, he decided to try his fortune in the then remote French trading post of St. Louis.

Here, in a town which was fast becoming a bustling frontier outpost for western emigrants, Shaw set up a small hardware and cutlery business in a second-story room which served also for living quarters. While applying himself assiduously to business with the fixed object of "making money," he at the same time made himself one of the French population of St. Louis. One of his pleasures during this period was to ride on horseback to the garden of Madame Saugrain and to admire her flowers.

By 1839, Shaw discovered to his amazement, that his balance sheet for the year showed a net profit of \$25,000. Telling him-

self that this sum "was more money than a man in his circumstances ought to make in a single year," he determined to go out of business at the first opportunity. The next year, the possessor of \$250,000 Shaw retired at the age of forty to enjoy his hard earned financial independence.

Ten years followed of travel throughout the world after which Shaw returned in 1851 to St. Louis from his last trip to Europe. Though apparently a man of elegant leisure he was never an idler and for the next thirty years devoted his life to giving reality to the idea born at Chatsworth.

In 1857, Shaw requested Dr. Engelman, the distinguished Missouri botanist, to examine European botanical gardens to obtain ideas and suggestions for establishing one in Missouri. At the same time, he entered into correspondence with Sir William J. Hooker, director of the famed Kew Gardens of London. About 1860, "Mr. Shaw's Garden," as it was popularly known, was opened to the public, the first garden of its kind in the U. S. A few years later, Shaw obtained the valuable services of Mr. James Gurney, of the Royal Botanical Garden, Regent's Park, London.

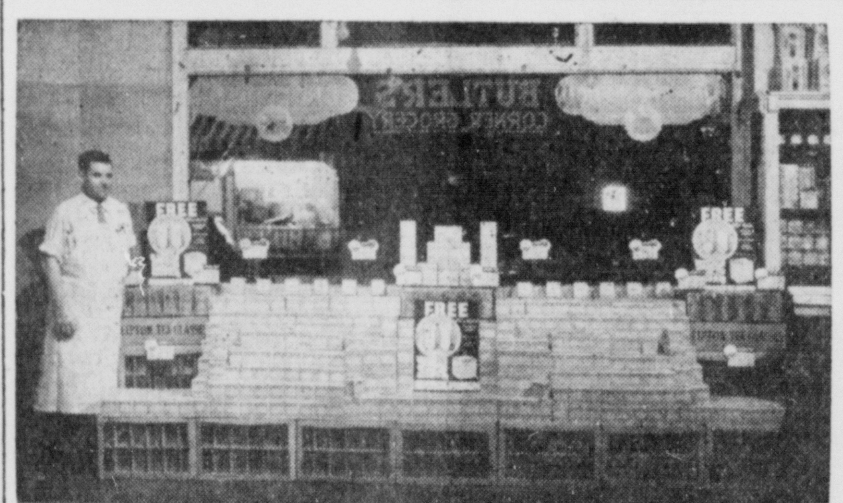
Other developments of the growth of the Missouri Botanical Garden as an important scientific institution which were sponsored by Mr. Shaw were the erection in 1858-59 of a library and museum, an act passed in 1859 by the Missouri General Assembly which empowered him to deed or will such of his property as he wished for the maintenance of a botanical garden, the endowment in 1885 of what became known as the Henry Shaw School of Botany of Washington University and the provision by his will which disposed of an estate of some \$2,000,000, of a permanent endowment for the Garden.

Another gift of Henry Shaw to St. Louis was Tower Grove Park, first opened to the public in 1870 and to which he later contributed a number of works of art. Also, Shaw caused to be collected the complete words of Dr. Engelman which were edited by Professor Asa Gray with the assistance of Professor Trelease of Washington University.

Shaw died at his home August 25, 1889, and was buried in a spot chosen by him in the beloved garden which he had founded.

Rare Revenge: "My brother and I were twins. We looked so much alike no one could tell us apart. In school my brother threw spitballs and I was punished. He was arrested for speeding and I spent three days in jail and paid a fine for it. I had a girl and my brother ran off with her. But last week I got even with him. I died and they buried him!"

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year



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